

**TORTURED
WITH FIRE****Applied Lighted Matches to
Bare Feet****TO MAN AND WIFE OF LOGAN**

Until They Revealed the Hiding Place
of \$180, After Which the Masked
Robbers Made Good Their
Escape.

Springfield, O., Sept. 9.—Masked robbers, after hindering and gagging Warren Bundy and wife of Logan, applied lighted matches to their bare feet and compelled them to reveal the hiding place of \$180, after which the robbers made their escape.

**FIND BODY OF STAR
MURDER WITNESS**

Hutchins, Who Saw Series Slay His
Young Wife, Found Dead in
Stream.

Farmington, Me., Sept. 9.—The body of Ray Hutchins, aged 17, who was the principal witness in the Searles murder case for the state, and who has been missing for six weeks, was found yesterday in Wilson stream, a mile and a half from Chesterfield village station. Coroner F. P. Adams held an inquest and announced death as probably due to drowning. The body bore evidence of having been in the water for some time. The young man was the son of Fred Hutchins of Chesterfield village. The police will investigate the death.

Hutchins was with Harvey A. Searles at North Chesterfield on July 14 when the latter in a fit of jealous rage shot and killed his wife, who had not been living with him, and was walking with his brother at the time. The brother was wounded.

After the murder, of which young Hutchins and a 10-year-old girl were the only witnesses, Searles tried to kill himself by shooting. He was in a critical condition for a long time, but finally recovered.

WOOD ALCOHOL VICTIMS.

Four Men Working in a Lighthouse Are
Dead, and Three More Dying.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 9.—J. O. Gregory, agent of marine and fisheries, has received a message from a schooner captain in the lower St. Lawrence that four men working in a lighthouse at Cape Bauld, died from drinking wood alcohol and that three are reported to be dying. No names are given. Mr. Gregory has instructed Captain O'Farrell, lighthouse inspector, who was due at Natashquan yesterday, to investigate. No news is expected before Tuesday.

**COMMITTED SUICIDE,
HEAD IN WASHBOWL**

Brockton, Mass., Prisoner Takes Own
Life in Cell in Unusual Manner.

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 9.—George F. Thulis, aged 34, committed suicide in his cell at the police station by thrusting his head into the toilet bowl in the cell and in this unusual manner drowned himself. His body was found this morning. Thulis gave himself up last Saturday upon learning that the police wanted him on default of a warrant for drunkenness.

SHAW, THE AUTHOR, LOST.

Stuffed For a Raffle in the Woods,
Did Not Return.

London, Sept. 9.—George Bernard Shaw, the author and playwright is lost in the hills near Barnmouth, Wales. Parties searched for him all night without avail. Shaw started for a raffle yesterday leaving a note saying where he could be found. He failed to appear and a search was instituted.

**LUSITANIA LEAVES
LUCANIA ASTERN**

New Cunarder, in Race Against Time,
Passes Leader Early in First
Voyage.

Queenstown, Ire., Sept. 9.—The departure of the Cunard line steamer Lusitania from Dunt Rock lightship yesterday was timed at 12:10 p. m. The Lusitania had preceded her at 11:35 a. m. The passage of both vessels from Liverpool to Queenstown was uneventful. Two hundred passengers were left over here, in spite of the fact that the steamship agents had been instructed to discontinue bookings a week ago. Wireless reports received last night said that the Lusitania caught up with and passed the Lucania during the afternoon.

RIOT IN VANCOUVER.

Two Thousand Chinese Driven from
Their Homes.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 9.—A riot occurred here Saturday night in which two thousand Chinese were driven from their homes and \$5,000 worth of property was destroyed. Lieutenant Governor Dumas of British Columbia was burned in effigy by 10,000 laboring men at the close of a parade and anti-Oriental demonstrations. The police were unable to quell the rioters or make any arrests until late, when they finally got control of the situation and prevented a raid on the Japanese quarters.

READY TO FIGHT TODAY.

Joe Gans and Jimmie Britt to Contest
for Lightweight Championship.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—Joe Gans and Jimmie Britt are both ready for the clang of the gong which will summon them this afternoon to the contest for the lightweight pugilistic championship of the world. Both say they are in perfect condition, and to outward appearance, both are fit. The fight is scheduled to go 20 rounds, and to begin promptly at two o'clock. Both men are to weigh in at the ring side at 133 pounds.

Preparations were begun last night to transform the base ball park at 14th and Valencia streets into an open-air arena. Seating accommodations will be provided for 15,000 and arrangements made to accommodate 10,000 additional in the outfield. The indications are that the fight will draw the largest crowd in the prize fight history of this city.

The ring in which Nelson and Britt fought last month will be used today. Promoter Gleason will introduce a novelty by having singing by a quartette precede the main event.

Gans still rules favorite in the betting. In his training, Gans has given evidence that he is where he was when he won the title from Howard W. Fox, six years ago. This time he has made the weight easily.

Britt believes that Gans' weakness is his stomach, and part of his preparations have been to practice body blows with which he expects to wear the champion down. While both conceded to be gamblers, they are entirely opposite in temperament. Britt is aggressive and mercurial, while Gans is patient and methodical.

LARK ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

One Young Man Accidentally Shot,
and His Companion Commits Suicide.

Kittanning, Pa., Sept. 9.—Following the accidental shooting of his companion, Robert Ramsey, Jr., shortly after midnight, Howard Riley committed suicide by jumping in front of an express train on the Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania railroad near his home at Gray, early yesterday. Ramsey and Riley had started on a lark and when passing a farm house decided to secure some cabbages for a feast. Ramsey went into the house and Riley went to the chicken coop. While Riley was in the coop, Ramsey opened the door and as he struck a match, Riley, thinking it was the owner, shot Ramsey through the breast.

Riley, when he found he had shot his friend, became almost insane and tried to shoot himself. Ramsey, although terribly injured, succeeded in getting the weapon from him. Riley took the injured man home, then hurried for doctors, remaining near the bedside until early yesterday morning. Then he went home, told his mother, and returned to Ramsey. He seemed to be beside himself with the grief. Without saying anything, he left the house, walked out onto the railroad track, and went down the track and when the express from Buffalo came rushing along he threw himself in front of it and was ground to pieces. Ramsey is still alive, but his recovery is doubtful.

**TWO HUNDRED MEN
BELIEVED TO BE DOOMED**

Explosion of Fire Damp Followed by
Flames, Cutting the Miners Off
from All Escape.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 9.—Two hundred men are believed to be doomed in the Las Esperanzas mine in Mexico, and an explosion caused by fire damp was followed by flames, cutting the miners off from the outside. There is little prospect of saving them.

BODIES BEGIN TO RISE.

Eight of the Quebec Bridge Victims Come
to the Surface.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 9.—Yesterday was the tenth day since Quebec bridge calamity, and the St. Lawrence began to deliver up some of the victims. Three bodies were found Saturday about 12 miles below the bridge, and up to a late hour yesterday afternoon, five others were added to the list, making a total of 34 bodies found, out of the 75 who went down to their death. Those found Saturday were Jim Mitchell of Caughnawaga; Leblond Young, French Canadian from this city; and James Morris of Caughnawaga.

The body of John L. Workey, assistant engineer of Harrisburg, Pa., was found yesterday afternoon, three bodies were found not far from the bridge and one at Gilmour's Cove below Lewis. Out of the four latter only one, that of a man named Hardy of New Liverpool, was identified. The three unidentified are supposed to be Indians. The government commission will commence its investigation this morning.

THREE TRAIN LOADS.

G. A. R. Veterans Leave Boston for Saratoga in Great Numbers.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Three crowded special trains left the north station this morning, bearing comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief Corps, and affiliated bodies. They left to attend the 41st annual encampment at Saratoga, N. Y., this week.

TWO DROWNED FROM CANOE.

Capsize on Akron, Ohio, Lake Last
Night, With Two Young Ladies.

Akron, O., Sept. 9.—Divers are searching Summit lake today for the bodies of May Adkins of Cleveland and Ida Refsholder of Akron, drowned by the capsizing of a canoe last night.

FOR MUTILATING MONUMENTS.

Quincy Man Gets Three Years in the
House of Correction.

Quincy, Sept. 9.—John Ogelsa, in the district court this morning, was sentenced to three years in the house of correction for wilfully mutilating monuments in St. Mary's cemetery.

Received by the President.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 9.—President Roosevelt received today the American rifle team, which won the Palma trophy at the international shoot at Ottawa, Canada, Saturday. The president shook hands with each member of the team, congratulating him personally, and said he was particularly elated because of the object lesson to the world of American skill and prowess.

Will Not Speak For Burton.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Secretary Loeb denied today that President Roosevelt would speak in Cleveland in the interest of Congressman Burton. "The President's speech at Canton will be his only address in Ohio," said Loeb.

**HIS HEAD
SEVERED****Accident on Central Tracks
at Milton****WAS SALEM, MASS., MAN**

Believed the Victim Was from Salem,
Mass., Leon Dancoese by Name—
The Authorities There Have
Been Notified.

Milton, Sept. 9.—A distressing accident occurred here yesterday morning on the track of the Central Vermont railway, which caused the death of an unknown man, probably Leon Dancoese of Salem, Mass. The headless body was found a little north of Robert McCutcheon's crossing by engineer George Allen of the northbound Montreal express at 5:10 a. m. The body was outside the rails, while the head lay in the middle of the track, where it had evidently rolled. One leg was broken.

The selectmen were notified and took charge of the corpse. In a pocket of the dead man's coat was found a ticket from Nashua Junction, N. H., to Point Levis, Que. A paper was also found bearing the address of Leon Dancoese, No. 22 Nauvoo street, Salem, Mass., and the same name appeared on a tag attached to a bunch of keys.

The body was removed to the vault in the village cemetery, awaiting identification. A telegram was sent to the authorities in Salem, but no reply was received last evening. A considerable sum of money was found on the body, which appears to be that of a young man, 20 to 30 years of age.

The body was identified this morning as that of Leon Dancoese of Salem, Mass., by his brother and an undertaker who arrived in Milton this morning. The man is thought to have been demented.

**TWO HUNDRED MEN
BELIEVED TO BE DOOMED**

Explosion of Fire Damp Followed by
Flames, Cutting the Miners Off
from All Escape.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 9.—Two hundred men are believed to be doomed in the Las Esperanzas mine in Mexico, and an explosion caused by fire damp was followed by flames, cutting the miners off from the outside. There is little prospect of saving them.

**MEET FIRST TIME
IN FORTY YEARS**

Two Sisters and Brother Have Reunion
at Rutland Today—Ages Range
From 80 to 90.

Rutland, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Sarah A. Chase, her brother, G. W. Hutchinson of Minnesota and Nora Hutchinson, a sister from Lowell, Mass., are having a reunion here today. It is the first time they have met in 40 years. They are the children of the late Deacon Hutchinson of Shelburne.

DROPS DEAD AT MASS.

Bishop Walsh Administers Sacrament
in Portland Cathedral.

Portland, Me., Sept. 9.—While attending mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception yesterday William J. Connolly, 26 years of age, dropped dead of a heart failure. Bishop Walsh, who was occupying the throne, administered the sacrament.

WILL NOT WAIT FOR SIR THOMAS.

Earl of Caledon to Challenge for the
America's Cup.

Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 9.—It is said the Earl of Caledon, ambitious to capture the famous America's cup, will send a challenge in a few days. The earl thinks Sir Thomas Lipton is too slow in making up his mind to challenge.

TOOK CORROSIVE SUBIMATE.

Frank McGrath of Watertown, Mass., in
Dangerous Condition.

New York, Sept. 9.—Frank McGrath of Watertown, Mass., attempted suicide today by swallowing corrosive sublimate. He was sent to the Roosevelt hospital in a dangerous condition.

IN BARRE OCT 9-10.

N. E. Branch W. F. M. Society Will
Meet at Heddin Church.

St. Albans, Sept. 9.—The annual meeting of the New England branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held with the Heddin M. E. church in Barre, on October 9 and 10.

Soldiers Attack Jail.

Junction City, Kans., Sept. 9.—Fifty soldiers of the frontier school at Fort Riley came to Junction City early yesterday morning to release a comrade from the county jail. The sheriff and the city police force from windows above the jail, opened fire that quickly dispersed the soldiers as they sought to force an entrance.

Officers at Fort Riley later placed guards at the jail, and are aiding in the effort to find the guilty men. No one was shot.

Cast of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to the friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind attention and assistance during the illness and death of Charles, also for the beautiful floral tributes and the many words of sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi, family and relatives.

JUDGE E. F. BINGHAM.

Member of a Famous New Hampshire
Family Dead.

Littleton, N. H., Sept. 9.—By reason of a belated telegram, news has just been received here of the death at Union V. Va., Sept. 3, of Judge Edward F. Bingham, a native of Concord, N. H., and for many years chief justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. He was a brother of the late Harry Bingham of this town, and a member of the family that has been so long famous in the legal annals of this state.

Much of Judge Bingham's life was spent at Columbus, O., where he was an intimate friend and associate of Thurman and other famous Democratic leaders of that state. He was a lifelong Democrat and was always identified with the Thurman wing of the party. His ability was recognized by President Cleveland in 1887, when he was appointed to the head of the bench in the District of Columbia. This position he held with great ability until he voluntarily retired three years ago.

**VERMONT TEACHERS
TO HEAR NOTED MEN**

Commander Peary Will Speak at Meeting
of the State Association.

Burlington, Sept. 9.—The annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' association will be held in Burlington, October 17-19, with an expected attendance of 600 teachers from all parts of the state. This gathering is becoming one of the most important of any state body which annually meets in Vermont.

The sessions of the convention will be held at the high school building, and the more public meetings in the opera house. The officers of the association include President Dempsey of St. Johnsbury, Vice-President E. M. Roscoe of Springfield, Secretary E. C. Ham of Randolph, Treasurer A. A. Keaton of Bakerfield. The executive committee is composed of Philip R. Leavenworth of Castleton, Isaac Thomas of Burlington, and Bert E. Merriam of Bellows Falls.

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**THE EDITOR
IN IRELAND**

D. H. Perry Writes of the
Beauties of Killarney

AS SEEN IN JAUNTING CAR

Waxes Enthusiastic Over the Lakes,
the Roads, the Scenery, Barney
Castle, and the "Peggy
Brady's."

D. H. Perry, Editor of The Times, who left Barre August 17 for a trip through Ireland, Scotland and England, writes from Killarney, Ireland, under date of August 31, as follows:

A two and one-half hours' trip by steam train brings the tourist of Ireland from Cork to Killarney, famed in song and story by its beautiful lakes and celebrated Muckross Abbey ruins. There are other routes through picturesque country by stage-coach, but to the person in a hurry the direct train route is the best, since he after all sees the chief attractions, which call one to the western slope of Ireland.

Killarney, the town and habitation of the natives, is apart from Killarney, the beautiful; and the difference between the two sections is like the difference between Fifth avenue and a lower East Side street in New York. Unless the visitor takes a familiar stroll behind the dividing line he sees nothing of the squalor of the poor inhabitants, and leaves with the impression that Killarney is but one vast beauty spot.

The shore section is indeed a vast beauty spot, and the tourist who comes to Ireland and does not visit the lakes and their environs misses a large share of the delights of the trip across the ocean. There are various trips arranged by stage-coach, jaunting-car, horseback, motor or cycle. I chose a jaunting-car, or more properly called a jaunting-car, and passed over 18 miles of the heart of the Lakes of Killarney. The section lies in the county Kerry, known to every Irishman, and those who attended last season's theatrical attractions know where Peggy Brady came from. So they are acquainted with the locality. There are numerous "Peggy Brady's" still left, for the Irish collector is every bit as handsome as she has been painted. Her chief distinguishing mark is the rose of her cheeks. In fact, we haven't seen a girl or young woman who didn't have the same distinction. Hereabouts, they may take their beauty by reflection from the surrounding region.

The driver of the little jaunting-car acts as guide also, and points out the places of interest after you have finished your dinner with him and started on your journey. The preliminary movements of the driver represent as much as anything else the advance of skirmish lines of the opposing forces on the field of battle. It is a case of advance, parry, retreat, advance again and then close with your adversary, the driver of the jaunting-car.

You tell him that nine shillings is too much to charge for the trip, and he replies:

"Ho, now, sir, it's worth 10 and six (ten shillings and six pence), but we will make it nine."

If the tourist is still unconvinced of the righteousness of the charge of nine shillings, the driver falls back on his last line of attack, which he considers irresistible, and says:

"Why, sir, I've paid that much myself for the same trip."

Now that is supposed to be proof conclusive that if the driver himself paid nine shillings, it is worth 10 shillings to the visitor, and having delivered himself of that broadside, the driver native rests and watches the signs of decay in the tourist's line of defense, and generally his capitulation. Many times I heard that same statement of the natives bent on driving a shrewd bargain with the American tourist: "I've paid that much myself." It is supposed to shame the tourist into submission.

But having finally closed the bargain with the jaunting-car man, the tourist is let over the mapped-out route, and at the end feels amply repaid for the expenditure. He is carried over superb roads the entire distance and in spite of that broadside, the least native rest and watches the signs of decay in the tourist's line of defense, and generally his capitulation. Many times I heard that same statement of the natives bent on driving a shrewd bargain with the American tourist: "I've paid that much myself." It is supposed to shame the tourist into submission.

Through the trees one catches glimpses of gleaming water, the first introduction to the lakes of Killarney, and then the tourist enters upon the full beauty of the lakes and is awed by the grandeur of the three bodies, over which the various peaks of Kerry stand silent guard. The native tells you that the lakes are called "Lough," "Middle" and "Upper," but in spite of this prosy appellation, there is poetry in every curve of the beautiful shores. Then having feasted the eyes to the full on the level with the lakes, one is invited, after paying nine pence, to climb to the Torc Cascade, from which height is afforded a splendid view of the whole region of the middle and lower lakes.

But scenery is not the only attraction on this trip. On the line is the ruin of the Franciscan monastery, Muckross Abbey, founded in 1440 as the monks of that order, repeatedly attacked and finally despoiled about the year 1600. Like Barney Castle, the structure retains most of its original outlines and, covered with ivy, is an inspiring sight. In the middle of the ruin, called the Cloisters, stands an immense yew-tree, throwing its great arms to the sky through the opening above. The tree has grown into the building that its branches partially support the walk. There is a peculiar local superstition about this tree, and no native will cut into its trunk or remove any of the branches, because he believes that it will cause the tree to bleed, and the person committing the depredation will die within a year. So the tree remains just as it always did, and current report gives its age as several centuries. The Abbey is the burial place for the O'Sullivan, the McCarthy and the O'Donoghue, names famous in the annals of the old times of Ireland. The visitor leaves the spot with regret and sets forward to the things ahead. There are so many things to see that one has to husband his time.

Coming down to this everyday life of Ireland, I attended an Irish concert and dances in Killarney last night, and heard some of the local artists of the music line. The concert was attended by a number of American tourists, all of whom were loud in their appreciation of the talent. We would have called the programme an extremely fine one for local performers in a town of the same size in the United States. Between the numbers of the programme, dances were interspersed and some of the tourists essayed the peculiar waltz of the Killarney, and made a dismal failure of it. As a special attraction, two young Irish girls presented a real Irish jig, and were applauded again and again.

This morning seems to indicate a fine day, which is a rarity in Ireland, but the rain may descend at any time. The natives say that it has been one of the worst seasons for rain they have ever known, and they have been very much bothered in their harvesting.

It is now 9 o'clock, and I have been waiting two hours for the breakfast gong. The Irish are notably late beginners of the day. In Cork the tradesman told me that there was almost no business done before noon. But they keep at it late.

D. H. Perry.

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**TOOK DOSE
LAUDANUM**

Fred Bresaw, Who Resides
on East Barre Road

NEARLY ENDED HIS LIFE

But It Is Now Hoped He May Recover
—He Bought the Laudanum for a
Sore Hand—took the Dose
Friday Night.

Fred Bresaw, a Polisher who lives on the East Barre road, is in a serious condition as the result of taking what is thought to have been nearly an ounce of laudanum. Bresaw's condition was discovered late Friday night, when he was found in an unconscious condition, and Dr. McSweeney was called. Until yesterday the man did not regain consciousness, and his chances for recovery were considered doubtful until today, when his condition became more favorable, and it is expected that he will recover. No reason is known to cause Mr. Bresaw to take the laudanum with suicidal intent, but such is thought to have been the case, as he purchased the poison at a local drug store and stated that he wanted it for a sore hand.

FOUR CASES INTOXICATION.

One Takes The Pledge, Two Go to Jail
and One Pays Fine.

Four cases of intoxication were arranged in the city court this morning. Two were arrested by Officer James Campbell, who said he recently came here from Worcester, Mass., the officer found asleep on the platform by the Wells River baggage room and took him to the station in a team. Campbell pleaded guilty to a first offense and went to jail for 30 days in default of the payment of his fine. Thomas Kehon, who found sleeping in a box car. Kehon said he came here recently from Northampton, Mass. He pleaded guilty to a first offense and having no money went to the county jail for 30 days.

Officer Gamble arrested Antoine Badger Saturday night and he pleaded guilty to a first offense paying a fine of \$5 with costs of \$2.95.

Saturday afternoon Chief Faulkner arrested W. A. Martin who pleaded guilty to a subsequent offense. Martin, represented by his attorney, A. A. Sargent, asked to be allowed to sign the pledge. The court said that he had tried signing Martin and sending him to jail and these sentences did not seem to prevent his appearance in court. As a last resort the court said he would allow him to take the pledge for six months. Martin intimated that he was going to take the Keeley cure as soon as he could settle some business matters here.

HEARING ON RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

To Be Held at the State House on Wednesday Morning.

Montpelier, Sept. 9.—State Railroad Commissioners Eli Porter and S. Hollister Jackson will hold a hearing at the State House Wednesday morning on the fatal accidents that have occurred in this vicinity recently. Among the accidents that will be investigated are those of Mrs. Sexton, who was killed by a Central Vermont train at Granite street, Brattleboro, N. J., who was killed at Montpelier Junction, and that of Thomas O'Grady, the brakeman who was killed on the Barre railroad in Barre. The attempted burning of the Central Vermont railroad bridge at Dodge's crossing will not be investigated at this hearing.

SENT TO VERGENNES.

Twelve Year Old Thief in Montpelier
Stole \$8 in Purse.

Montpelier, Sept. 9.—Carroll Doby, aged 12 years, pleaded guilty in city court Saturday afternoon to stealing a purse containing about \$8 from Mrs. R. M. Harvey. The lad was remanded to the custody of his father until this morning when he will be sentenced. All but about two dollars of the money was recovered. This boy is now on probation for truancy, and as his father has little control of him he will doubtless be sent to Vergennes for the remainder of his minority.

COURT OPENS TOMORROW.

Judge Waterman of Brattleboro Will
Preside at This Term.

Montpelier, Sept. 9.—The September term of Washington county court will open tomorrow, when Judge Waterman of Brattleboro will preside for the first time over this court. A large number of lawyers have already arrived.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Miss Jessie Mitchell is working in M. M. Gordon's office.

Arthur Bigelow of Brookfield was in the city on business today.

Dr. W. O. Hutchinson of Washington was in the city on business today.

Ernest Worthen of Plainfield, Mass., is visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Worthen.

Regular meeting of Lumbermen, Boxers and Derickmen's union in Carpenters' hall, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance. See order T. R. Holder, corresponding secretary.

Among arrivals at the City hotel last evening and today are E. E. Marfield, Plainfield; E. G. Spaulding and O. E. Spaulding, Elk; Johnsbury; Thomas J. Moore, Richmond, N. Y.; F. B. Phillips, Eastville, N. Y.